# MYSTERIOUS WOMAN Peru Good Frace SUES HILL LINER From Says Consul FOR \$5000 DAMAGES

Dawn Moore Says She Was Stripped and Searched On **Board Great Northern** 

Either Dawn Moore, alias Dorothy Acnold, alias "Bekky," is a pretty slick piece of femininity, or she is a much abused young person.

During the seventeen days in which she has been in Honolulu she has stirred up more excitement than the ordinary person does in seventees

Arrested for investigation, held in Arrested for investigation, held in jail for three days, filing suit in admirally for \$5750 for breach of contract on the part of the officers of the ateamer Great Northern, libeling that cessel, and being under suspicion of being concerned in a great jewel robbery, are some of the thrills which the young woman in question has managed bery, are some of the thrills which the young woman in question has managed to crowd into the past three days.

The Great Northern is still in possession of a United States deputy marshal, the police are sending cables broadcast in as effort to ascertain the identity of the young woman, and the girl her self is ledged "somewhere in the city," under the watchful eyes of theoree A. Davia and George S. Curry her atturneys. her attorneys. Asks Aid of Y. W. C. A.

Dawn Moore, as she is called in the hegal papers filed yesterday, left the Great Northern in Hilo on her last trip and came to Honolulu by the steamer Maunn Ken, arriving January 13. About ten days ago she visited the W. C. A. and stated that she was with cut funds and in need. She was placed in the Y. W. C. A. homestead and well

cared for.
The Y. W. C. A. officials became su pictous of her actions and the atten-tion of the police was called to her. Her actions being considered suspi-cious, she was placed under arrest and only released from the police station at only released from the police matter a moon yesterday. When arrested she a first said that her name was Bokky.

The police meanwhile had learned that the woman had arrived at Hill

from Bun Pedro by the Great Norther on January 11, and that she had been seagehed abourd that vessel on suspi-cion of having had valuable diamonds supposed to have been stolen, on her person. Nothing was found to incrim-inate her, however, and she was re-leased. She told an employe at the pofire station that she was accused of having stolen a \$50,000 diamond neck-

On the arrival of the Great Northern yesterday morning the investigation of the waman was carried to the ship, and nothing being discovered which would warrant holding her further, she was released, and shortly after filed suit in admiralty against the Great Northern

Letter Causes Search It transpired yesterday that the woman was searched on account of a letter found on dock by a waiter and letter found on deck by a waiter supposed to have been addressed to her.

The girl told the Y. W. C. A. people that her name was Dorothy Arnold, and she posed as a runaway girl.

Aboard the Great Northern she is said to have told a stewardess that she was Dorothy Arnold who disapted to the control of the peared mysteriously from New York, December 12, 1910, and who has never since been seen. She was the daughter of a wealthy New York banker and hundreds of thousands of dollars has been spent in searching for her. This story is, of course, ridiculous. The mining Dorothy Arnold would new be

thirty two years of age, whereas Dawn In other physical characteristics she fails to answer the description of the alesing girl. It was stated yesterday afternoon

aboard the Great Northern that the woman was but little seen between San Pedro and Hilo, keeping to her bunk and generally having the curtains Talks To Stewardess

She had not been aboard long before she is said to have made a confidant to a certain extent of a stewardess and to have asked her if there was a de-tective aboard the vessel, and told her that if she would point him out and waru her if he were near her, she would slip her "a piece of money" for her services. She is said to have told the stewardess, that she was re-

the finger of suspicion to point at her. The letter was not in an envelope and bore neither name nor the place from which it was mailed. It commenced "Dear Kid?" and was signed with a

The letter intimated that the re-cipient had with her aboard the vessel diamonds to the value of \$15,000, stolen from a man in Philadelphia. The writer said that he did not take the Great Northern for fear that it might excite suspicion, and stated that that he would come to Honolulu by another boat and meet the person to whom the letter was addressed at Waikiki. He intimated that he would bring with him diamonds to the value of \$5000 and that between them they would have a stake with which they could go to Shanghai and play the races at the May meeting. The writer advised the recipient to "play innocent" and warned her to "know nothing nor anybody," otherwise she would

was stated aboard the steamer that the woman did not leave the vessel on account of having been searched, but that she had stated all along that she was going to slip the ship at Hilo tective Metgler of the Great Northern and is now in the possession of the

Peru isn't much of a place for Japanese, in the opinion of M. Shiba mki, secretary of the Japanese consulate at Lima, who arrived here yes erday on the Asyo Maru from the outh American country on his way to Shibnooki stated that Consul Y

dori, of Lima, formerly eleve-consul at tonoisit, will return to Japan by the eigo Maru, which is due to arrive ere Murch 25. Mori has been transerred to an important post in China. "The price of the principal produc ions of Peru has risen greatly since he outbreak of the war," anid Shibashi, but the wages of laborers remain where they were five or six years ago. No hear much complaint from the Japunese on this account. As Peru's chief reducts are copper, cutton and sugar, I feel sure that the capitalists are anking big profits. Pern certainly is

J. Bishop. Member of Sierra's Crew Jumps Into Shallow Water Though Warned

C. J. Bishop, a member of the crew of the Oceanie steamship Sierra, was ajured yesterday afternoon in diving rom the pier of the Monna Hotel. His

oudition was said to be good at The ucen's Hospital last night. His neck trobably is sprained badly.

This was the second semident within two weeks caused by diving into shall low water. George ff. Chambrilla, of Rockford, Illinois, was killed in diving from the Outrigger club diving platform January 14.

hamberlin's. Despite warning from L. P. Taylor, of the Great Northern, her and struck on the top of his head which was cut. He was stunned when so rebounded to the surface. He was taken ashore to the bathhouse, and re-mained there, without attention or even without being covered, until the arrival of the ambulance. After he was taken to the hospital, friends from the Sierra tried to remove him to the 'It isn't so much what kind of a steamer, even going into the ward car you have as how much you get out where he was and attempting to lift of iz."

he cot on which he lay.

He was conscious lust night, it was stated at the hespital, although he had

## SURVEYORS ARE BUSY ON WAIKIKI BEACH

The work of surveying Waikiki beach, in accordance with the instrucions of the harbor board, preliminary to the preparation of an estimate of proposed concrete promenade along the beach from Fort De Russy to the public baths, is going shead steadily. It will probably be a month, however before the surveyors finish the work, ac cording to a statement at the public

works office yesterday.

Acting Superistendent of Public Works W. C. Woodward said that he was afraid the work of surveying the Kewalo and Kaksako swamps and flats would take considerably longer, as it is a much bigger job than the Wnikiki

the dock in Hilo the woman was stripped of her clothing and a search made of her person, and belongings for the gems which she was thought to have in her possession, the search, how-

ver, revealing nothing.
Yesterday afternoon the woman is said to have visited the Great Northare and to have asked a member of he erew for money, stating that she was "broke." He advanced her sough money to keep her for a week. In the suit in admiralty filed yesterday afternoon in the name of Dawn Moore, George A. Davis and George S. and the stewardess, that she was to allow a stewardess, that she was to allow a stewardess, that she was a steward to she was a stew bing a deputy marshal in possession.

Judge Valighan issued the order at

aching the ship and appointed Davis Cool Time At Ice Plant and Curry as proctors in the case. The and Curry as proctors in the case. The attorneys' fees will be fixed by the court, the residue of the judgement, if any, going to the plaintiff. This action was taken on account of the alleged poverty of plaintiff, who brought suit under an act of congress authorizing a poor person to sue without filing bonds or stipulation for costs.

Wanta \$5000 Damages

The amount asked for damages is \$5000, the extra \$750 being for ex-

45000, the extra \$750 being for expense and maintenance.

The gist of the comptaint is that Dawn Moore, a second-class passenger on the Great Northern from San Pedro for Honolulu via Hilo, and having paid side for said passage on January 5, 1917, was in Hilo, unlawfully and in violation of the marine contract, arrested and imprisoned in a stateroom by two stewardesses and there stripped and searched, both person, elothing and tion of the marine contract, arrested and imprisoned in a stateroom by two stewardesses and there stripped and carecked, both person, clothing and baggage, without authority of law; and vas caused to suffer great pain of ninety days the development work and and had indignation and insult the high price of silver should make the present.

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Compliainant further alleges that she consultation with the owners, will leave next week for the mine to superintend the installation of machinery. A few shorts at Hilo rather than proceed to shares of the treasury stock of the company have been placed bere recently.

## HILD HIGH SCHOOL **NEW BUDGET OUT**

**Big Second City Institution Looks** Ahead To Much Work In All Departments

News, jokes, small chatter and even poetry fill the last issue of the Hilo school News. The staff to edit the live and Gold Annual of the school for 1917 has been chosen. The following is from the News: Kindly Permission

(Notice: Everyone is allowed to reoroduce this paper without permission.)
Inn You See The Point?
C. F. (in Eng. Comp. III.): "I best by way out of the forest when sudenly I now a buzz and looking up I engl a bee."

eard a bee."
Inder the "Chestnut" Tree
Niss P: "Name five animals that ve in the North Frigid Zone." "Three polar bears and A. Boob:

A recent anonymous and groundless tinek upon two of our teachers in adred the News "Devil" to produce he following: News "Devil" Versifies I hid a solfish little thought To think and think about.

wo reindeer."

did not know it would be caught Or ever be found out. took it to the editor, This darling little pout, and told him I was very sore And wanted him to shout. Is published wide my lying screed;

Alas! they guessed my name;

ike other lines of my breed gathered only shame, Moral: Don't write to the papers nloss you are sure you won't be found

out.

It is not often that we get a sho from the same speaker, but Dr. J. H. Williams, president of the Mid-Pacific Institute in Houolulu, both edified and with good advice and the cleverest conjuring we have seen in Hilo. annot reproduce the tricks, but here are some of the epigrammatic jokes. "Some men need a chauffeur for their lives more than for their car." "A college is called an educational institution because the freshmen always bring in some education and the seniors never take any away, so it naturally accumulates.'

"A certain orator was a good spea-r, except for two faults. He had er, except for two faults. poor delivery, and nothing to deliver.

Riue and Gold" Staff Chosen The stuff to edit the Blue and Gold Annual for 1917 was chosen on Thurs day by popular vote of the students. The twelve following were elected mem bers of the staff, the department oppo site their names having been assigned o them at the first meeting of staff: Editor-in-Chief-Leonard Carlsmith. Assistant Editor-Eleanor Thrum.

Circulation Manager—Merlyn Forbes Art and Cartoons—Sojiro Watanabe School Activities—Masso Igusaki, Athletius—Oliver Kinney. Prize Story-Ivy Little. Calendar-May Watt.

Class Write-ups Ernest Silva. Organizations William Silva. Freulty Advisors Mr. Burager, Miss Joke Editor-Chiyota Fujii.

Will Hold Prize Contests The staff is planning two prize con tests this year, a contest for the best story submitted, and for the best cover

In a few days you will be approached for a subscription to the Blue and Gold. We want to make the paper this year a record breaker, and everybody will be called upon to give his loyal sup-port to the staff.

Much to our regret, Miss Martha fullock has resigned, to take effect the first of March. Contributions of rice and old shoes will be received by the News for use at the proper time, that is to say, the psychological moment.
On Thursday evening of last week Mr. Barager was invited up to the Boarding School for three distinct pur-

poses, namely:
1. To partake of the most excellent 'kaukau' which they dispense at that institution, (We quote; "Sat at the teachers" table, I wish we had

2. To sing at the chapel exercises of the school. 3. To arrange for the athletic events between the Boarding School and the

High School. The date set for the various events, and several modifications in the terms of agreement will be aunounced in the

Mrs. Allens' class in general science, through the courtesy of the Hilo Electric Light Company, were taken on Monday for a thorough and very educa-tional trip through the ice plant on the Tennis Finals

Mixed doubles: Miss James and Ba rager beat Mrs. Allen and Campbell 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

#### DEVELOPMENT OF SILVER MINE HELD HERE STARTED

Directors of the H. and H. Mining Company, owners of a silver mine in Nye County, Nevada, met here yester

lundreds of Tourists Come From Districts Served By Northern Pacific

With the largest number of passen ers ever arriving in Honolulu in one ont at one time, the Hill liner Grea Northern docked at Pier 16 at ten 'elock vesterday morning from Sar 'rancisco, San Pedro and Hilo. A tota f 610 passengers left the vessel, the iscubarkation lasting over thirty min tes. Of this total sixty seven

outstanding feature of the ven I'a passengers yesterday was the creat percentage coming from the ter-tiory served by the Northern Pacific failtond, with which the Great North on is affiliated in management. Not than two hundred tourists came rom these States, thirty from Montane one, and the officers of the ship have heattaney is ascribing the om these quarters to be due entirely the advertising of the Great North

There is, for instance, a Chicago dele stion of Torty-four, while there are fteen each from Oregon and Washing is and still more from the States urther east. The eastern delegations om New York, Boston, Philadelphia ad the custure cities in general-i.

ory large. orolulu was marine superintendent of the Great Northern Pacific Steamship enquany, is now on the vessel as chie agineer. His position was abolished nd he was returned to the vessel as bief. W. E. Russell, former chief en ineer, automatically becomes first as istant, his former position before Mr. dorris' promotion. Mr. Russell remained in San Francisco over this trip at will be back with the vessel of bruary 19th.

There were 457 first cabin passenger the Coast; sixty-five second clasnd twenty one steerage, and from Hile ifteen first class, ten second class, and arty-two steerage. The Coast passen pers outnumbered the largest previous ist of the Great Northern by forty

There is what is for her a fair carge rom the Coast on the Great Northern his trip, amounting to 2189 tons. In luded in this were twenty-nine autos f which about fifteen were accompany ng passengers. The others were near v all Fords for Hilo, but they wer anded here and will be transshipped to

Two stowaways from the Coast were ut ashore at Hile.

## TOURISTS FILL ALL MATSONIA CABINS

#### Millionaires Bid For Vessel's De Lux Quariers

Probably not more than fifteen par engers out of the 216 first cabin travel ers who arrived on the Matson lines Matsonia, yesterday morning are Hono ulu people, the balance being tourists rom almost every State in the Union he passenger accommodations of the easel were entirely sold out some time efore she saile. Col. J. D. Jackling who wished to a ake the trip on her ut was too late for the accommodations he wanted offered another would e traveler more fortunate than be fif een hundred dollars for his stateroom ed was refused. The other chap was

Iso a millionaire. Not only did the Matsonia bring a apacity passenger list but came very ear a capacity cargo as well, carrying lose to 9700 tons, the largest amount he has ever had stowed in her holds. he local cargo will be all out by chursday evening when the vessel sails

"Harry" Haley, formerly with the American Hawaiian Steamship Company s the new freight clerk on the Matonia and comes in port at a time when is old skipper, Captain Halls of the steamer Minnesotan is also in port, or vill be, today. Haley was with the Nevadan when she was under Matson harter.

Chief Steward George Paston completed his first round trip in that posion and made an excellent record.

### Records In Order On the Waterfront

Yesterday was a day of curious facts on the waterfront, a venitable statistician's delight. Records were broken at every wharf and everyone

drew overtime pay.

Every possible berth in the har-bor was occupied. Every ship was accommodated but one more ship would have had to wait at the anchorage. The arrival of the Mauna Kea and Mauna Lon filled up the island wharves. The liners Sierra, Anyo Maru, Matsonia and Great Northern occupied Piers 6, 7, 15 and 16 respectively, the only passenger landings outside of island wharves. The steamer Agamemnon took up all available room at Pier 17; the schooner Stimpson went to Pier 19. Pier 18 was occupied and the Ma noa occupied Pier 20 until noon. Pier 2 was left and that is cou demned as quit to moor a vessel to The Great Northern broke all passenger records, including her own. The Matsonia broke all Matson

cago records, including her own.

The Sierra broke her cargo records, too. She had less out of Australia than ever before and more out of Honolula since going on the Aus-

## **ILO BOARD STICKS** TO WASHINGTON Tube and Wird

ends Protest Against Proposed Bill For Control of Wireless Communication

HILO, January 29-Following engthy and, at times, rather heated dis ussion the board of trade, at a special accting held last Friday afternoon, de ided to join with the rionelmu Cham er of Commerce in voicing a proteso congress against any action by the ody which will jeopardize the opera-ion of the interisinnd wireless tel, raphy or possible wireless telephony he following wireless message wa-ten sent by president of the boar eorge H. Vienra, to Washington:

Kalanianaole, Washington, We p est against that portion of metion 2 resent allotment of time for comme al communication. Also protest as set that will retard development vireless telephony.
(Signed) "BOARD OF TRADE."

This aemi-protest was a comprom y the members of the board of trad he believed that it would be the bea oliev of the board to indorse the fee bill as it stands and those wh could protest any interference with the ither the wireless or proposed wireles

elephone communication between the slands of the Territory.

The meeting was called especially C et upon this one question and Presi Vienre held all discussion and a ion to the purpose of the meeting Acting Secretary E. N. Deyo read th orrespondence which had been received since the former meeting of the coard and the request of the Honolul hamber of Commerce that the boar f trade send a protest to Washingto W. D. Stone, manager of the Hi

ranch of the Mutual Wireless Cor-any and Hawaii Telephone Company ande a clear cut statement of what wa-table to happen in case the propose-aw went into offect prohibiting the usof the wireless plant every alternation during the day or night. My stone referred to the wonderful in rase in communication by wireless stating that while about four year. d at his office for Hilo and Puna, the iverage during this month of January was over 1000 such messages. He de lared that under the proposed rul-usiness could not be satisfactorily con-

There was considerable discussion up on the points of the bill, the genera entiment that eventually the federa overnment would undoubtedly som lay take possession of all wireless lants and run them, as the postoffice being run, under governmen entrol.

Postmaster H. D. Corbett introducer resolution to the effect that the board of trade of Hilo indorse the bill as i George Laughton, however rgued that this resolution was rather adical and suggested that a time might ome when this indorsement might dace the board in an embarrassing osition. Mr. Corbett upheld his stan on the ground that the federal govern ment was only preparing the way to ssume full control of wireless con munication.

D. S. Bowman and T. Guard snok n favor of the bill, but J. A. Seot spread it forcefully, his objection be ing that the bill, if parsed, would seri only interfere with brainess, prevent the satisfactory operation of the wire less service here and practically pro

ibit improvements. After some further discussion Mr. Mr. Bowman, that only a protest against the time limit and interisland telephony be sent, and this motion carried nuanim

## ONLY SON OF SIR HARRY LAUDER IS KILLED IN ACTION

News of the death in action in France of Captain John C. Lauder, of the Argyle-Sutherland Highlanders, which occurred on December 29, has just reached Honolulu in the files of the London Times. Captain Lauder was the only son of Sir Harry and Lady Lauder, both of whom have many

local friends. Captain Lander was a most popular officer and saw much active service in the front lines in France prior to his death. He was one of the victims of the first gas attacks made by the Germans, being invalided home in Septem her of 1915 "gassed." His case was a serious one but he was able to return to his regiment in the latter part of last year. Shortly after he rejoined he was wounded, but not seriously. The Times refers to his death as a loss to the Argyles and to the Empire, while sympathy with his distinguished parents is extended.

#### ROBERT BROWN ACCUSED OF WITHHOLDING WACES

Robert Brown was arrested yester av and charged with unlawfully withincling wages. Complainant is Antone inserrero, and the amount involved is 3.50. Autonio Eubenio was arrested ast night and charged with larceny in the second degree. Joe Evans is held at the colice station pending investiga-tion. K. Date was arrested yesterday and charged with cruelty to animals. Moses Nachu and F. Fukutu were arrested yesterday as supposedly income persons. John Rodrigues Rulz was ar-rested yesterday on the complaint of his wife and charged with non-support.

## Mercary Sags In Blows From North

Those who shivered yesterday and wore that it was "the coldest day ever's must revise their words. The minimum temperature of the day was sixty-two degrees at five o'clock in the orning. At eight o'clock last night the temperature was sixty-three de

The minimum temperature recorded here since the establishment of the PUBLIC MEETING MAY weather bureau was fifty six degrees, in February, 1909. Temperatures of fifty-eight degrees were recorded in January, 1905, 1911 and 1915.

The lowest temperature of the month has been 59.9 degrees on January 12. On January 8, 1816, the lowest of that month was recorded, 60.5 degrees.

Today probably will be no warmer than yesterday. Northerly winds ruled all gesterday.

#### Two Poundmasters No Longer Lord It Over Kaneohe

For one week Kancobe had two oundmasters. This peculiar condition ame about through the appointment last week of Harry Greyson as poundnaster of the district.

Greyson wrote to the board that the without the services of a poundmaster, talleged and such other matters as may o the supposedly vacant position.

Ludloff, it appears was merely on a

visit to the city and left his duties entire matter was referred to the n the charge of his sons. When he police committee with power to make a reard of the action of the board he thorough investigation leaving the final entered a complaint, with the result decision in the matter to the board at that the board last night solemnly reso a whole, futed Greyson out of office.

Automatically Ludloff was reinstated in the office from which he had never been removed. For the time being, at least, he is the poundmaster of Kane-

## MISSES FOOTING AND IS RUN OVER BY AUTO

Kong Cha was treated at the emer ency hospital yesterday afternoon for an injured shoulder-blade. He missed his footing on the pedal of a bicycle that he was riding and ran into an untomobile, the chauffeur of which con-veyed him to the emergency hospital. Pauline Williams was picked up on King Street near Artesian Street about quarter to seven o'clock last night uffering from a fit, and taken to

Queen's Hospital. Charles Crane, going to Kaimuki in picked her up and carried her into the garden of Mrs. E. Dillon, afterward honing for the ambulance.

Despite the fact that Horner believes that the charges brought against Doctor Ayer by Doctor Wayson are without foundation, he admitted inst adewalk and he and George Angus

The United States Army transport Dix, sailed from the naval wharves for Seattle at half-past three o'clock yeserday afternoon

## BEDRIDDEN WITH ECZEMA SIX WEEKS

Itching, Burning Eruption from Head to Foot Doctor Gave Her Up Entirely—First Application of Cuticura Brought Relief and Sleep.

#### CUTICURA REMEDIES EFFECT PERFECT CURE

with a terrible eczena, being a mass of sores from head to feet and for six weeks confined to my bed. During that time I suffered continual torture from itehing and burning. After being given up by my doctor I was advised to try the Cuticura Remedies. After the first bath with Cuticura Remedies. After the first bath with Cuticura Soap and application of Cuticura Ointment I enjoyed the first good sleep during my entire illness. I also used Cuticura Resolvent and the treatment was continued for about three weeks. At the end of that time I was able to be about the house, entirely

able to be about the house, entirely cured, and have felt no ill effects since would advise any person suffering from any form of skin trouble to try the Cuticura Remedies as I know what they did for me. Mrs. Edward Nenning. 1112 Salina St., Watertown, N. Y., April 11,

### Cuticura Soap Soothing, Cooling, Refreshing

for Tender Skins. Because of its delicate, emollient eanative, antiseptic properties derived from Cuthura, united with the purest from Cudatura, united with the purest of saponaceous ingredients and most refreshing of flower odors, Cuticura Soap is unrivalled for cleansing, preserving and purifying the skin, scalp, hair and hands, for dispelling itching, irritation and inflammation and preventing clogging of the pores, the cause of many disfiguring facial eruptions. All who delight in a clear skin, soft, white hands, a clean, wholesome scalp and live, glossy hair, will find that Cuticura Soap realizes every expectation.

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Cutteura Soap (Sec.). Cutteura Cintment (Sec.) and Cutteura Resolvent (Sec.), for in the form of Chocolate Coasted Pillar Ede per year of 6th arrised throughout the world. Fotter Drug & Cana Cutte. Sole Provid 135 Cintembers Ave. Resolvent Removed mgr 32-page Cutteura Book. mainted free siver teactions, treatment and cure of akin affections.

## CHARGES AGAINST DOCTOR AYER WILI BE PROBED DEEP

Matter Will Be Taken Up By Police Committee of Supervisor Board

**BE CALLED BY CHAIRMAN** Committee of the Commit

Horner Calls Accusations Against Surgeon "Dirty and Unbelievable"

Action taken by the board of supervisors last night indicated that the entire matter of the charges brought against Dr. R. G. Ayer for misconduct while police surgeon would be thoroughly investigated at a public meeting to be held just as soon as the chairman of the police committee calls, the

meeting. The matter of Doctor Ayer's suspension from duty as police surgeon was brought to the attention of the board by a letter from Mayor John C. neumbent, Otto Ludloff, had left the Lane, asking that the board make a ferritory and that the district was thorough investigation of the facts as the developed by the investigation.

On motion of Supervisor Arnold the The police committee is composed of

Supervisors Horner, chairman; Larsen

and Ahia. Horner and Larsen have both expressed themselves in interviews as being skeptical as to the charges and Horner last night declared that the charges brought against Doc tor Ayer were infamous and unbeliev "It is a dirty shame," said Horner,

"to damn a man's character in this way. I do not believe a word of the way. I do not believe a word of the charges. Time and time again I have watched Doctor Ayer and at no time did he show any indication of being under the influence of drugs."

Larsen, it is understood, is inclined to believe that Doctor Ayer acted with his professional with the contraction.

in his professional right to collect a bill of \$50 from Peter Nagle, who was first received at the emergency bespi-tal and afterwards treated at the Queen's hespital. It is also understood that Largen is inclined to believe that the charge that Doctor Ayer is a victim to the drug habit caunot be proved. Supervisor Ahia declared that he

had not investigated the matter and knew nothing more than he had read Charles Crane, going to Kaimuki in in the newspapers. He would not make his car, noticed the woman lying on the any statement on the subject.

night that he had not made any investigations. It was made quite certain last night that any investigation of the charges

brought against Doctor Ayer cannot be unde behind closed doors. Mayor Lane declared that the matter was of too much interest to the public to permit of such a secret investigation and insisted that all the proceedings must be held in public. held in public.

According to the comments of other members of the supervisorial board, it was held to be only fair to both the public and Doctor Ayer that the charges that had been made could only be met in public, and if any attempt is made by the committee to conduct acc-ret investigations atreauous objections will be raised by the mayor and other members of the board.

The section of the mayor's letter to the supervisors which specifically cov-ers the charges against Doctor Ayer follows:

follows:
"The allegations, if proven, show that the emergency bospital, which is maintained at the expense of the city and county, has been used as a soof gaining private practise. In other words, Doctor Ayer has sought private gain at the expense of the public. The practise is unprofessional and intelerable and has prompted me to take immediate action in the matter.

"I therefore, respectfully ask that your benerable body make a thorough investigation of the facts, as alleged and of such other matters as may come to your attention during the course of your investigation. Copies of correspondence and other papers that may be required during the hearing are berewith attached.

"Pending the investigation of the official conduct of Dr. R. G. Ayer, I have appointed Dr. J. T Wayson as emergency hospital physician, directing him to take full charge and control of said hospital and to perform all the duties required of the office under the law. 12

#### BLACKBALL FRAZEE FOR RAISE IN SALARY CLUB

W. L. Frazee, superintendent of the electric light plant, will not be admit-ted to the Raise In Salary Club, at

least not for some time.

This was decided at a meeting of the supervisors last night when the question of appropriating money for an increase of the salaries of several of the men in the description. men in the department was voted down by the city dads.

Of the sum asked by Prazee for his department, it was learned that he had intended setting aside for himself an increase of fifty dollars a month. Had the board agreed to the proposition, Frazee would have automatically become the most distinguished member in the now famous organization.